

## Student Drive for Funds for Viet Nam



A Thanksgiving drive is underway at Hope High School this week to collect funds sufficient to support a school for underprivileged Vietnamese children in the town of Hac Mon, Viet-Nam.

The project, which is under the joint sponsorship of the Student Council and the Hope Hi-Lights has been organized to send vitally needed supplies to a school which is being manned by seven part-time teachers, all American soldiers.

The teaching staff of the school are all members of a special Army engineering squadron, which is under the command of Maj. Charles Downs brother of HHS guidance counselor Earl Downs.

The school, which has an enrollment of 324 children, was built completely the manual labor of many local Vietnamese people.

In a letter to his brother, Maj. Downs explained that the Vietnamese in that section are a very proud people and that even though they gratefully accept the soldiers' help, still they insist on having a part in the building of the school.

However, there are many essential supplies which can not be acquired such as desks, books, pencils, paper, blackboards, and chalk—the fundamental teaching aids.

This is the gap which hopefully will be filled by the contributions sent by the students of Hope High School, in Hope, Arkansas, half way around the world from Hac Mon.

The money collected this week will be used to buy school supplies wholesale and to send them to Vietnam.

The entire project will include three such drives including the addition of similar campaigns in February and April of next year to help supply the continual need of the school.

The drive is being carried out with the idea of sending help from the youth of America to the youth of Vietnam. However, the project has another purpose in that it is a direct gesture of support to the American soldiers in Vietnam.

Hope High School Principal, Grady Cathey kicked the campaign off last Friday by making out a check which was the first contribution to the fund.

Anyone who may want to contribute to the fund is asked to phone the Hope High School Office.

### Santa Can't Land

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Santa Claus, says the City Council, is neither a public official nor a foreign power. So he can't land in Clifton.

A department store (W.T. Grant Co.) had applied for permission to land Santa by helicopter at a shopping plaza Friday to launch the Christmas shopping season.

But an ordinance forbids flying machines from landing in Clifton's airportless 12 square miles. The two exceptions are public officials and foreign powers.

"We love Santa Claus in Clifton," said a councilman. "We welcome him by sea, land ... any way but by air."

Give small cooked shrimp a spicy marinade; use the flavorful seafood with avocado for a luncheon salad.

### NOTICE!

At its meeting in June 1966, the governing board of Branch General Nursing Home Annex passed a resolution that effective in June of 1966 Branch General Nursing Home Annex would be operated on a nondiscriminatory basis in accordance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

## Branch General Nursing Annex South Main Street JAMES W. BRANCH

### Hospital Notes

BRANCH:  
ADMITTED: Ronald McKamie; Hope, Lorette Stevens, Blevins; DISCHARGED: William Welsh, Hope; Mrs. Racheal Butler, Hope; Cecil Sanders, Hope; Roy Phillips, Hope—MEMORIAL:

ADMITTED: Billy Bob White, Hope; Mrs. Denton Harvin, Hope; Mrs. Lucy Davis, Hope; Gregory Impson, Hope.

DISCHARGED: Robert Cosh, Hope; John Booth, Hope; Mrs. Harry Burns, Hope; Clyde Rosenbaum of Saratoga, Mrs. Irma Odem of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Carney of Hope announce the arrival of a baby girl Monday, November 21.

### Witness Is Satisfied With Report

By JACK DONOVAN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A survivor of the Normandy invasion, who nearly 20 years later witnessed another fateful moment in history, said today "I am more than satisfied" with the Warren Commission's findings on the Kennedy assassination.

At the same time he criticized authors of recent books seeking to disprove the commission report, saying, "This is nothing but cheap sensationalism on these people's part."

It was three years ago today that Charles F. Brehm, then 38, stood with his son less than 20 feet from President John F. Kennedy's limousine and saw him slump mortally wounded.

"I was so fascinated in looking at him I did not know anyone else was around. That's why I'm so positive of his actions," Brehm said in an interview.

Brehm was never called before the commission, which concluded that two rifle shots fired by Lee Harvey Oswald from the Texas School Book Depository just west of the downtown Dallas area struck the president. Neither were statements he gave authorities entered as exhibits.

"I see no reason why I should be called. I did not see the man who shot him. I did not see the shots fired. I don't feel that anything I would have said would have had any bearing on their outcome," he said.

Brehm said he knows nothing about anything that happened after, he said, he heard three rifle shots and saw two of them hit the president.

"These are the facts, this is the truth," he said of what he saw Nov. 22, 1963, when he took his son Joe, then 5, to see the president.

"I decided the best place to see him was from Main Street. We could get a better look when the car slowed to make the corner. He was in full view all the time."

"When the first shot went off I really didn't think it was gunfire. He (the president) had a sense of humor, and when his hands went up to the sides of his neck I thought he was making a gesture. I thought it was a backfire."

"Then the second shot hit him. He went down. He just went down. I knew the sound that bullets make, and it was at this time that I thought it was shooting."

"It was too weird to think that he was really shot. When I realized he had been I was trying to push that car to go, go, go."

"I fell with the boy on the ground. The third shot really upset me, I knew he was hit the first two times but the third one didn't make any sense at all."

Brehm said, "I contend that the third shot went wild."

### Girl Is Missing 14 Days, No Clue

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — The search for missing 14-year-old Connie Weeke went into the eighth day today, and the Polk County Sheriff's office said it had no solid clues.

The girl disappeared a week ago as she waited in her father's station wagon for him in front of an employment office in Bartow.

### Combat Status in Uneasy Korean Peace

By SAM JONES

DEMILITARIZED ZONE, South Korea (AP) — The war and the fighting are in Viet Nam now and it's only "combat status" for the American soldier.

ADMITTED: Robert Cosh, Hope; John Booth, Hope; Mrs. Harry Burns, Hope; Clyde Rosenbaum of Saratoga, Mrs. Irma Odem of Fulton.

In Viet Nam, U.S. fighting men stand up to sweaty heat, flooded rice paddies, leech-filled streams and a wily, crafty foe. Bullets fly and mortar rounds whisper in daily; and much blood is shed. In Korea, U.S. troops are more apt to face biting cold and the fearsome noises of night; but blood still is shed.

And reminders of war are close at hand along the 151-mile demilitarized zone that separates North and South Korea:

— The chicken wire stretched on frames over dug-in guard posts to prevent grenades from being lobbed in on the guards.

— The training each man at the zone gets in how to set an ambush for North Korean infiltrators and how to avoid ambush himself.

And there was a grim reminder on Nov. 2 when a North Korean ambush killed six U.S. soldiers and a Korean on routine patrol just south of the armistice line in South Korea. It was the latest in a series of incidents that began along the line Oct. 15.

The armistice ending the Korean War was signed on July 27, 1953, and it created a 2½-mile wide no man's land as a basis for policing the peace. The zone is supposed to be free of armed activity and the armistice commission meets periodically in Panmunjom to talk fruitlessly about violations of the zone.

The rules governing activity at the zone are complex and American soldiers carry small cards listing them.

Largely an empty strip of land, the zone winds over hills and mountains, down into long overgrown rice paddies and across battlefields where the debris of war is visible. U.S. servicemen, who number about 50,000 in Korea, patrol an 18½-mile sector of the line, and South Koreans man the remainder.

The American manning the patrols along the zone is 19 to 22 years old and he usually has had 4½ months of basic and advance infantry training before arriving in Korea. More often than not, he's a draftee.

If the soldier is assigned "up north," to the American sector of the demilitarized zone, he gets five days of special training on setting ambushes and countering enemy ambushes.

There are three battalions on the front in the American-occupied sector. Once he gets "up north," the soldier finds another world from "down there, south of the river" where quarters are good and the duty hours are from 9 to 5, five days a week.

A soldier north of the Imjin in a typical infantry company spends a week of guard duty inside the zone, a week of patrol duty along the zone and a week in company training during a three-week cycle.

With the snow of winter, concealment for North Korean infiltrators becomes more difficult and hostile incidents fall off.

But policing the truce continues — mostly dull, without glamour and sometimes dangerous.

"I contend that the third shot went wild."

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**OFF TO SCHOOL** go the two sons of Jordan's King Hussein in Amman, Jordan. The youngsters, Prince Abdullah (left) and Prince Faisal, born to the king's British-born wife Princess Muna, enrolled in the kindergarten of the Islamic Education College.

**Smokey Says:**

**WATCH THAT MATCH!**

HAPPY RUSSIE 6-66-876

THIS MEANS YOU!

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

### By Golly, There IS a Lot to Be Thankful For



TRAVELING IN STYLE are dolphins Teena, Tammy and Skipper, who fly annually from their summer home at Marineland in Rapid City, S.D., to winter quarters at Fort Walton, Fla. For their comfort they rest on lynch foam rubber mattresses, and marine biologist Brandy Siebenaler keeps them healthy and happy with cooling sprays of water.

### Casualties Heavy in Small Battle

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. infantrymen tangled with North Vietnamese regulars in two small new fights today in the central highlands north of the battlefield on which U.S. air cavalry took heavy casualties Monday.

Units of the 25th Division skirmished with the North Vietnamese 12 miles southwest of the U.S. Special Forces camp at Plei Djering and 13 miles northwest of the Green Beret camp.

Three North Vietnamese were reported killed in the first clash. There was no word of casualties in the other.

A U.S. military spokesman said the North Vietnamese inflicted heavy casualties on a three-platoon force of about 105 men of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division on Monday's fighting 22 miles southwest of Plei Djering.

The spokesman said one platoon — about 35 men — was overrun and took the brunt of the casualties. He would not comment on reports that there were only three survivors in the platoon. U.S. military officials consistently refuse to give specific casualty figures in any action on grounds of security.

The North Vietnamese killed several wounded Americans as they swept across the battlefield, the spokesman reported.

The cavalrymen reported killing 102 North Vietnamese with the aid of air strikes and artillery. The North Vietnamese force was estimated at a battalion of about 500 men in all, and the force that overran the cavalry platoon was reported to be 150 to 200 men.

U.S. B52 bombers roared over the Plei Djering area today in support of the 25th and 1st Cavalry divisions and dropped their bombs on a North Vietnamese staging area 17 miles west of the Special Forces camp.

Only small, scattered ground action was reported elsewhere in Viet Nam.

Over North Viet Nam, the bad flying weather of the past two weeks persisted and U.S. pilots flew only 41 missions Monday. They hit at storage areas, roads and truck parks, mostly in the southern panhandle.

U.S. pilots flew 473 single-plane sorties Monday against Viet Cong camps, storage areas and fortified positions in South Viet Nam, South Vietnamese pilots flew 147.

The U.S. Navy announced that one sailor was killed and five were injured aboard the destroyer Philip Sunday when a highline rig collapsed during refueling in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Viet Nam.

The highline was rigged between the Philip and the tanker Navasota and was being used to transfer mail and supplies. The Navy said a coupling on the line parted.

Stir a little bottled horseradish into canned applesauce and use as a quickly made accompaniment for roast turkey or chicken. This sauce is also good with pork chops or roast pork.

Tuesday, November 22, 1966

### Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 78, Low 54

Forecasts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ARKANSAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Wednesday. Low tonight 52-64. High Wednesday 74-84.

LOUISIANA—Partly cloudy through Wednesday. No important temperature changes. Low tonight 52-66. High Wednesday in the 70s.

### Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low P

Albany, clear 44 13

Albuquerque, cloudy 60 36

Atlanta, clear 51 36

Bismarck, clear 47 18

Boise, cloudy 53 40

Boston, clear 45 30

Buffalo, clear 50 28

Chicago, cloudy 49 45

Cincinnati, cloudy 56 38

Cleveland, clear 52 31

Denver, cloudy 70 30

Des Moines, cloudy 57 51

Detroit, clear 49 33

Fairbanks, snow 24 21

Fort Worth, cloudy 82 65

Helena, clear 52 23

Honolulu, cloudy 82 72

Indianapolis, clear 55 36

Jacksonville, clear 62 44

Juneau, snow 24 10

Kansas City, cloudy 78 63

Los Angeles, cloudy 66 52

Louisville, clear 59 37

Memphis, cloudy 66 52

Miami, clear 81 63

Milwaukee, cloudy 47 40

Mpls.-St.P., cloudy 47 43

New Orleans,

# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

**Calendar of Events**

**NOVEMBER 22, TUESDAY**  
Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. McDowell Turner with Mrs. Teddy Jones the co-hostess.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23**  
The Hope Jr. Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday, November 23 at 10:00 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office with an Executive Board meeting at 9:30 a.m.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24**  
The annual Thanksgiving Service will be held Thursday, November 24, at the First Assembly of God Church at 9:00 o'clock a.m. and the Rev. Johnnie Beasley, pastor of the First Christian Church in Hope will be the special speaker.

The members of the Hope Ministerial Alliance will be participating in the program and the public is encouraged to attend.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28**

Girl Scout troops will meet from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. Monday, November 28 on the 1st Baptist Church lawn at Main and 3rd to rehearse Christmas carols.

**ROBERTS-HICKERSON VOWS EXCHANGED**

Mrs. Lillian Roberts of Hope and Gus Hickerson of Nash, Tex., were united in marriage Sunday, November 20 at the Emmet Methodist Church with the Rev. Cal Miller officiating. Mrs. Verne Koonce of Texarkana played a program of organ music for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a jacket dress of champagne wool with matching hat and an orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gilbert Columbus Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Roberts, Calvert, Tex., were the couple's attendants.

Ushers were Bruce Smith Shreveport, La., and A. C. Sinyard, 19.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the bride's home on the Blevins Highway. In the house party were: Mrs. Fred Camp, Mrs. Jack Hartfield, Mrs. Leon Willis, Mrs. Clarence Gilbert, all of Blevins; Mrs. Paul O'Rear and Mrs. Joyceless Hooker, both of Texarkana.

After a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Hickerson will make their home at the Blevins Highway residence.

**CENTERVILLE HD CLUB MEETS**

The Centerville Extension Homemakers Club had a meeting Wednesday, November 16 with Mrs. Mamie Sanders as hostess. Mrs. W. C. Beck called the meeting to order, and Mrs. Wilma

## CHATTER

BY "BILL"

I really don't have time to chatter this week as I am grouping and reducing merchandise for our Pre-Thanksgiving SALE.

20 per cent off on Coats, both plain and Mink trims, Costume dresses with full length coats, one and two piece dresses and suits in knits and other fabrics.

These are all fall and winter styles, we have to make space for our Holiday, Cruise and Early Spring fashions arriving daily. Do come by and look, we have something new and smart for you. The place

*Raley's*  
STYLE SHOPPE

## Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Warren and family, Dallas, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warren.

Harris led the group in singing "Arkansas." The devotion, taken from Matthew, was presented by the hostess, who also offered the prayer.

"How to Make a Kissing Ball" was the eye opener given by Mrs. Vernie Goynes. Mrs. W. L. Alton, then, had the lesson, "Better Understanding of Mental Illness." After Mrs. Goynes had reported on a board meeting, the club members repeated the "Homemakers Prayer".

During a recreational period Mrs. R. C. Shelgrove directed several games. Cookies, coffee, and hot chocolate were served to 12 members and 1 guest, the little grandson of Mrs. Porter Powers.

**FRIDAY MUSIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING**

Early Italian music was heard and discussed at the Friday Music Club meeting November 18 in the home of Mrs. H. A. Spraggins, when the Italian Renaissance was the program topic.

Mrs. Garland Medders was in charge of the presentation, and she brought some interesting information regarding the musical offerings and instruments of that period.

Mrs. Arthur Strehc illustrated the discussion with a piano selection by Corelli; Mrs. James McLarty sang two numbers by early Italian composers; and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt played portions of several compositions for the piano by the two Scarlottis, father and son.

The meeting was opened with the club collect repeated in unison. Mrs. Sam Strong, president, announced the 3 p.m. reception of Miss Dora Ann King would be November 20 at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Wylie reported on the district music club meeting held recently in Arkadelphia.

Notes on the Hymn of the Month, "Now We Thank Thee," were given by Mrs. Haskell Jones, and all joined in singing it, accompanied by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. Mrs. Spraggins and her co-hostess, Mrs. McDowell Turner, served carrot cake, nuts, and coffee to 19.

**JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOP 311**

Junior Girl Scout Troop 311 had an overnight stay at the Little But Friday, November 18. The troop enjoyed an after dark hike, song fest to learn new songs and held a pajama style show. Troop leaders are Mrs. Gall Sinyard and Mrs. Gene Pendergraft.

**SWEET HOME CLUB MEETS**

The Sweet Home Club met in the home of Mrs. Gladys Phillips for its regular monthly meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Carl Brown. Mrs. J. E. Wood, song leader, led the song "Count Your Many Blessings". The devotional reading from Psalms was read by Mrs. Thelma Warnkin and Mrs. Brown led in Prayer.

Eye opener by Mrs. Warnkin and Hazel Cummings gave the lesson "Better Understanding of Mental Illness" after which members and Miss McBride gave interesting comments.

Roll call was answered by "The Best Laugh I've had Lately". There were twelve regular members and two new members.

Minutes and treasures report was given by Mrs. W. T. Yarberry, Secretary. Afterwards the hostess served refreshments to all the members present.

**SHORTAGE OF FUNDS STOPS '66 SEASON**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Actors Studio has cancelled plans to resume production of plays for Broadway this season because of shortage of funds.

The Studio's producing unit was launched in 1963 with a capitalization of \$500,000. Five shows were presented but had only limited boxoffice success.

## Coming, Going

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by OMSet

## Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. ROY E. BAILEY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Bailey of 2724 Pine Street in Texarkana are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, December 3rd at the Highland Park Baptist Church at 24th and Hazel Street.

They are being honored with a reception by their children, Mrs. James W. Wray of Evergreen Colorado, Mrs. Ralph H. Grubbs of Nashville, Tennessee, Mrs. Garnett H. Smith of Fort Ogallala, Georgia and Roy E. Bailey Jr. of Natchitoches, Louisiana.

The couple was married December 3rd 1916 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White in the Whites Chapel Community near Rosston, Arkansas.

They have lived in Texarkana for the past 21 years and are members of the Highland Park Baptist Church.

No invitations will be mailed. Calling hours are 2-4 in the afternoon Saturday, December 3rd.

## HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

### YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help Us, this newspaper.

**HONESTY WILL GET ME IN TROUBLE**

Dear Helen: My folks are always complaining about me "ruining my eyes" with too much television and reading in too dim a light, and reading too much all that jazz. They say I will go blind. Is this true? — TOM

Dear Tom: Honesty will get me in trouble with your parents — who probably have excellent reasons for not wanting you to overdo all these counts . . . But "going blind" is not the right one! If they'll check with any eye physician or optician, they'll find that television, poor lights, reading too much "and all that jazz" cannot ruin your eyes, though the strain can cause headaches — especially if you need glasses.

It seems like our country is rich enough so the post office department could afford to lower the postage rates a little to our fighting men. Maybe I'm out of line, but if they are allowed to send their mail free to us, why can't we have at least a little break on our mail to them? Planes are going over there every day anyway. — JENNIFER

Dear Jennifer:

Why not write your suggestion to the Postmaster General? --H.

Dear P: If you know each other,

for goodness sakes, ACT like it!

Which one says "Hi" first doesn't matter. The point is — somebody should say it. People who don't speak because they're afraid they'll be snubbed, soon get the reputation of being snobs. — H.

Dear Helen: This is a word to those who might be called "Chicken."

I was called this by friends and a boy I liked. Well, I took a dare and went along with him when he played "chicken". The two ears didn't hit but his went out of control and we went into a bank.

You might say we were lucky. We didn't get killed. But the hospital bills were enough to about break my parents, and the pain wasn't exactly easy to take.

I have a scar I'll never outgrow, and, of course, it's on my face.

Nowadays when anyone calls me "chicken" I use one of your expressions: "Better a live chicken than a dead duck." -- NO

ABC seems to have come up with a sports equivalent of its "Bridge on the River Kwai" broadcast. It expanded its station lineup for the Michigan State-Notre Dame game Saturday and reported that preliminary estimates by a rating service gave the football game an audience of about 33 million people—the record, ABC claims, for a "regular season" football game.

**MORE RUSHIN' FOULETTE**

Dear Helen: I'm a college student, a girl. This has been bothering me for some time. I have to work my way through, otherwise I couldn't get my degree. My brother had summer jobs that paid him over \$500 a month—and then got evening work at a service station, so college was a breeze for him. But me? I'm lucky if I can get work at



HERE'S A HOLIDAY CANDLE that can slip quietly into mommy's Christmas stocking and only put her lips on fire. This candle's flickering flame happens to be a festively wrapped lipstick. All little girls want their mommies to be the prettiest on the block and illuminating lips in fashion-co-ordinated colors make lips feel soft and pampered.

## show beat

### Gary Lewis Starts GI Duty on TV

By DICK KLEINER  
Hollywood Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

FOOTLOOSE AND FANCY FREEWAY— If all the details can be worked out, Gary Lewis will be inducted into the Army on the Ed Sullivan Show on Dec. 4 . . . The Army thinks it would be good for national morale to have an induction telecast . . . Now, if we can only do something about The Monkees . . .

Dick Van Dyke says Mary Tyler Moore's bad reviews, in the out-of-town tryout of "Holly Golightly," were caused by the fact that she had a horrible cold, which she told nobody about . . .

A brand new face with a brand new body —her name is June Fairchild—gets the big build-up in the movie version of "Peter Gunn," but it looks like Laura Devon for the feminine lead.

Shari Lewis writes that she's coming out here for 12 days "in the course of which I will do 14 television shows—Milton Berle, Hollywood Palace, two Pat Boones, five PDQs and five Hollywood Squares."

Nothing like keeping busy.

Has anyone noticed the trend toward making crime funny? Lately, we've had "How to Steal a Million," "The Fortune Cookie" and "Penelope," which find comedic values in stealing paintings, defrauding insurance companies and robbing banks. "A Garden of Cucumbers," now being shot, deals with

shiana. The couple was married December 3rd 1916 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White in the Whites Chapel Community near Rosston, Arkansas.

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Ho's opening at the Cocoanut Grove last week was something the Hollywood crowd had never seen before. The venerable Grove was packed to the palm trees with a throng that cheered their hero as if he were Sandy Koufax. A stream of toothsome lasses came to the bandstand throughout the performance to donate a kiss and let Ho.

Celebrities cast off their inhibitions, if any, to accept Ho's invitation to perform. Among them: Ricardo Montalban, Adam West, Petula Clark, Roger Smith, Pat Boone, Bill Dana, Nancy Sinatra.

Between the guest performances, amateur and professional, Ho offered his own brand of entertainment. It is unique, a combination of a luau, clambake and community sing.

Backed by a talented five-piece combo of young islanders, Ho sings throaty ballads and jivey Hawaiian songs that are a far reach from "Sweet Leilani."

His black hair tossed on his forehead, he sits before an electric organ and talks sleepily to the audience, sometimes injecting his interpretation of Hawaiian history — "The Boston people came and taught us how to pray, and when we lifted our eyes, our land was gone."

Even when it appears that Ho is on the edge of slumber, the audience listens with rapt attention. On opening night the audience saluted him with a standing ovation.

Ho has been doing his act at a Waikiki barn called Duke Kahanamoku's, where his drawing power was evidenced by a new contract calling for a half-million dollars per year. Except for scattered engagements and growing sales of his record albums, his impact has not been

felt on the mainland.

That may soon be changed.

He will appear on Hollywood Palace in January, at the Americana Hotel in New York late this month, and the Sands in Las Vegas next March.

All this is a mistake?

"That's right," said the quiet-spoken Ho, who is one-quarter Hawaiian — the rest: Chinese, Portuguese, German, Dutch. "I expected to be an Air Force career man. I didn't even start entertaining until I was 29, and that was six years ago."

Ho had grown up in his mother's bar, Honey's Lounge, on the windward side of Hawaii. He became an Air Force officer. He served all over the United States for five years, then learned his mother was giving up the bar because of illness.

"That hit me hard," he recalled. "Honey's had always been home to me, and I couldn't think of it being shut down. So I resigned and came home to run it. Business wasn't very good, and I tried to improve things by learning to play the organ and entertaining the customers with my mistakes."

Honey's became a favorite spot for Honoluluans, but Ho couldn't break into the Waikiki big time. He hired his own "Hole in the Wall" at \$750 a month and ever since he has been a local hero just a few notches below King Kamehameha.

Complete Your Ensemble With Pre-Holiday Waves Frosting & Color. DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON

PR 7-3118 114 E. Second

various kinds of larceny.

What we need to round out the picture nicely is a hilarious tale of a mass murderer. And we can all laugh heartily on the way to the fall of Western civilization.

You've probably noticed that the Bell Telephone Hour this season has no commercial interruptions, merely one message at the end of the hour. I talked to John Howland, AT&T's advertising manager, about this

Howland admits that the Bell show differs from the average program—"We're selling an image, not soap."

# Hope Star

# SPORTS

## Porks Drop Right Out of Standings

Ara Parseghian took it all in stride but Duffy Daugherty is beginning to feel persecuted.

Parseghian's Notre Dame football team edged out Daugherty's Michigan State club by a scant three points in this week's Associated Press college poll after they fought to a 10-10 tie last Saturday. It was one of the closest counts in the history of the poll.

"We were ranked No. 1 last week," Parseghian said on hearing the news, "and Michigan State didn't beat us, and I think we deserve to be on top again."

Daugherty, however, was not convinced.

"I would hope that as the writers take time to reflect," he said, "they would reward this great gang of Spartans for their great effort in the last two seasons."

"No one could be more worthy than this group that played like champions and fought right down to the wire."

This was the second year in a row that Michigan State has had its troubles with the poll. Last season, the Spartans were ranked first at the end of the regular season but were replaced by Alabama when they lost to UCLA, 14-12, in the Rose Bowl.

Notre Dame received 556 points in the poll to Michigan State's 553. The Irish had 23 first place votes to 13 for the Spartans with 14 ballots naming both teams in a tie for first place. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc.

But Michigan State made the count close with 27 second-place votes against 15 for the Irish. Alabama was third with 467 points and eight first-place votes and Nebraska was fourth with 401 points and a lone first-place ballot.

The rest of the Top Ten were Georgia Tech fifth, UCLA sixth, Georgia seventh, Purdue eighth, Florida ninth and Southern California 10th.

Michigan State is through for the season but Notre Dame's hopes for continuing in first place depend on its meeting with Southern California Saturday in Los Angeles.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parenthesis, and total points:

1. Notre Dame (37)	556
2. Michigan State (27)	553
3. Alabama (8)	467
4. Nebraska (1)	401
5. Georgia Tech	336
6. UCLA	278
7. Georgia	201
8. Purdue	136
9. Florida	99
10. Southern California	62

## Mikita in Scoring Lead in Hockey

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Mikita, the master playmaker in Chicago's National Hockey League-leading attack, has opened a five-point lead in the individual scoring race.

Mikita picked up a goal and four assists in three games last week for a total of 21 points, Norm Ullman of Detroit, who shared the lead with Mikita at 16 points a week ago, was blanked in two starts but still holds a two-point edge over third-place Rod Gilbert of New York, according to official NHL statistics released today.

## Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LOS ANGELES—Joe Frazier, 205, Philadelphia, stopped Eddie Machen, 192, Berkeley, Calif., 10.

Detroit — George Chuvalo, 210, Toronto, Canada, stopped Boston Jacobs, 186, New York, 3, heavyweights.

WALPOLE, Mass. — Joe DeNucci, 165, Newton, Mass., knocked out Felix Viera, 173, Argentina, 1.

PORLAND, Ore.—Pete Gonzales, Portland, stopped Manuel Villanueva, Oakland, Calif., 1, featherweights.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Gene (Honeybear) Bryant, 158, Henderson, Nev., outpointed Jesse Armentes, 161, Las Mochis, Mex., 10.

## Most Bowl Teams Have Been Picked

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The South, a reluctant bystander at last Saturday's Poll Bowl, has recovered, as expected, by grabbing the lion's share of college football's post-season prizes.

Five teams from the rugged Southeastern Conference and two powerful Dixie independents accepted bowl bids Monday as all but five berths in the eight major holiday attractions were filled.

This weekend, two Southwest Conference schools are expected to join the field, giving the southland at least nine of the 16 bowl spots.

Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee—all of the SEC—and independents Georgia Tech and Miami nailed bowl assignments Monday while the Pacific 8 Conference pulled a mild surprise by selecting Southern California as the host team in the Rose Bowl. Purdue and Syracuse had been named to the Rose and Gator Bowls, respectively, over the weekend.

The top game should be the Sugar Bowl confrontation between third-ranked Alabama and fourth-ranked Nebraska.

If Alabama sidesteps an upset in its remaining two regular-season games and the Cornhuskers don't stumble against Oklahoma in their Thanksgiving Day windup, the New Orleans classic will offer the only pairings of perfect-record teams.

The game is a rematch of Alabama's 39-28 Orange Bowl triumph over Nebraska last New Year's night.

Georgia Tech, only other unbeaten and untied major team, meets Florida in the Orange Bowl at Miami the night of Jan. 2 after Southern California, the Pacific 8 king, and Purdue, the Big Ten runner-up, tangle in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

If Southern Methodist takes the Southwest Conference title by beating Texas Christian Saturday, the Mustangs will entertain Georgia in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Dec. 31. Tennessee takes on Syracuse in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., the same day.

Mississippi goes to the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston on Dec. 17, where it probably will run into Arkansas of the SWC. Miami has filled half the bill at the Dec. 10 Liberty Bowl at Memphis. Berths in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Dec. 24, are still wide open, with 12 schools in the running.

Southern California's nomination as the West Coast's Rose Bowl representative raised a few eyebrows. UCLA, which beat the Trojans last Saturday but finished one-half game behind them in Pacific 8 play, had been expected to get the call.

**Warrior Star**  
Top Scorer

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Barry of San Francisco, who continues as top scorer, has taken over as free throw percentage leader in the National Basketball Association.

BARRY has scored 663 points for a 37.2 average to 472 points and a 31.5 average for Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson. In games through last Sunday, according to league statistics released today, The Warriors' star leads in free throw percentage with .881 and is eighth in field goal percentage with a .504 mark.

The Thanksgiving Day special on NBC television starting at 3 p.m., EST, matches Eastern Division leading Buffalo and Oakland, runner-up to Kansas

## Hogs Biding Time in Bowl Picture

By ED SHEARER  
Associated Press Writer  
Arkansas is biding its time, Arkansas State has its fingers crossed and Arkansas A&M has departed for the Space Bowl in Huntsville, Ala.

That, in a nutshell, is the college football bowl situation in the state.

The Razorbacks, stunned by Texas Tech last Saturday, can only sit idly by and await the outcome of Saturday's clash at Fort Worth between Southern Methodist and Texas Christian.

Arkansas State, which defied the odds by compiling a 7-2 record in a rebuilding year, is hoping to land a spot in the Pecan Bowl today.

And, Arkansas A&M, one of the tri-champions of the Arkansas Inter-collegiate Conference, left Monticello this morning for its Thanksgiving Day battle with Jacksonville (Ala.) State.

Everything was in order for Arkansas to accept a Cotton Bowl invitation at Lubbock Saturday but the Red Raiders shocked the football world with a 21-16 conquest of the Porkers.

The defeat left SMU needing only a tie or victory over TCU to win the Southwest Conference title and the league's host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

The situation left Arkansas' hands virtually tied since conference rules stipulate that the champion represents the league in the Dallas game. Arkansas could still get the bid if TCU upsets SMU.

Therefore the Porkers reportedly were turned aside by the Gator Bowl group that did not want to wait until Saturday to select its opponent for Syracuse.

Three other bowls also have expressed an interest in the Porkers — the Bluebonnet at Houston, the Sun at El Paso and the Liberty at Memphis.

Arkansas reportedly has declined any invitation to the Sun Bowl and the players reportedly voted Monday to accept a bid, if it came, to meet old rival Mississippi in the Bluebonnet.

It is doubtful that Arkansas would accept a Liberty Bowl bid to face Miami of Florida next that game is set for Dec. 10.

Meanwhile the Abilene Chamber of Commerce said Arkansas State and the University of North Dakota were being considered for the vacant spot in the Dec. 10 Pecan Bowl at Abilene, Tex.

Parsons College of Iowa, sporting an 8-1 record, accepted a bid to the bowl Monday. Officials said the second team would be named today.

Coach Bennie Ellender's Indians won their first five games before losing to Lamar Tech. The Tribe later lost to Arlington State as injuries took their toll in the last half of the season.

Using a number of freshmen and sophomores, the Tribe came along way during the season, a credit, says Ellender, to a fine job by his assistant coaches.

"We were very pleased," said Ellender. "We felt like we came a long way."

Ellender said he did not know who would decide to accept a Pecan Bowl bid if it came, but that it possibly would be left up to the school's athletic council.

Arkansas A&M left by two chartered buses this morning for Huntsville where they will meet one of their toughest challenges of the year.

Jacksonville defeated Chattanooga 17-10 and the Tennessee crew gave the University of Tennessee a tough task for three quarters.

Jacksonville, like A&M, has a 7-2 record and also won its conference.

"They have a fine team, one of the finest passing team's I've seen this year," said A&M Coach Bill Calaway.

Calaway said Jacksonville also has an outstanding running back, a sound defense and a strong kicking game.

Calaway, in his first year at A&M, said he was extremely pleased with his team's effort in the AIC race. "We feel they gave us a real fine effort."

**Tangerine Bowl**  
Picks Teams

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Westchester, Pa., State College has won a place in the Tangerine Bowl football game Dec. 10 opposing Morgan State College of Baltimore.

Ross Smith, athletic director at MIT and chairman of the NCAA College Football Committee, announced selection of Westchester Monday night. Morgan was chosen last week.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR Printed by Offset

## Basketball

Arkansas Basketball Scores  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
College  
Southern State 69, Southeast  
Oklahoma 43  
Arkansas A&M 78, Bethel,  
Tenn. 68  
Little Rock University 78,  
Harding 76  
Ouachita Baptist 73, Okla-  
homa Baptist 72

National Basketball Association  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Monday's Result  
San Fran. 134, St. Louis 117  
Today's Games  
San Francisco vs. Baltimore  
at New York  
Cincinnati at New York  
Wednesday's Games  
San Francisco vs. Baltimore  
at Washington  
St. Louis at Boston  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati  
New York at Detroit  
Chicago at Los Angeles

## Basketball Season Opens Tonight

LARRY DON WRIGHT  
HOPE STAR SPORTSWRITER  
The 1966-67 basketball schedule will get into full swing tonight as all five Hope teams will see action for the first time this season.

The junior and senior boys' teams will travel to Waldo to begin their season against the always powerful Class B Bulldogs.

Both teams are starting this year with new head coaches. The Bobcats are now under the direction of Coach Joe Austin who came to Hope over the summer to fill the vacancy left by Coach Billy Mitchell, Bobcat coach for over eight years.

Coach Austin comes to Hope from a similar position in Locksburg.

The Bobkittens are coached by Leon Reeder, who came to Hope High School this year from Guernsey.

With only two letterman returning from last year's squad the Bobcats will find extra depth and experience from several Guernsey transfers. Lettermen from last season are Stan Parrys and Stan Reyenga. Parrys was a starter.

For the Cats who began regular practice sessions only ten days ago, Waldo may prove to be a pretty steep order. This is in view of the fact that the Bulldogs do not have a football program and therefore have already been able to devote about two months to basketball.

The junior and senior girls' teams and the B-boys will also play for the first time tonight. They play at Springfield.

Both girls' teams are instructed by Mrs. Charlotte Gibson, and should prove to be strong contenders for the championships in their districts due to the consolidation of schools and the additions of several but experienced players.

The games at Waldo begin at 6:30 p.m. with the Kittens leading off the double header.

**Arkansans Leading in Statistics**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Arkansas' Martine Bercher and Gary Adams, two of the Southwest Conference's top defensive backs, hold the lead today in two categories in the league statistics.

Bercher leads in punt returns with 24 for 375 yards, more than 100 yards ahead of runner-up Chuck Latourette of Rice who closes his season against Baylor Saturday.

Adams, a sophomore, leads in pass interceptions with seven for 93 yards. Frank Horak of TCU has six for 14 yards with one game remaining.

David Dickey, the Razorbacks' sophomore tailback, and Jerry Levias, SMU's sophomore end, share the conference scoring lead with 48 points.

Chris Gilbert of Texas is the rushing leader with 943 yards and Terry Southall of Baylor the passing leader (1,742 yards) and total offense leader (1,740). Southall has been stopped for minus two yards in rushing.

Levias sets the pace in kickoff returns with 15 for 393 yards and Texas Tech's Larry Gilbert is the pass reception leader with 52 for 767 yards.

SMU leads in total offense with a 319.1 average per game and Arkansas in defense. The Razorbacks have given up 250.4 yards per game.

**Chuvalo and Terrell in Title Fight?**

By WHITEY SAWYER  
DETROIT (AP) — Would you believe George Chuvalo against Ernie Terrell for the heavyweight championship of the world?

Finally Roger Case and Olen Overton's Hope Auto team that demolished the rest of the league for the first round of play with excellent power blocking and a head rattling defense. The Whit team never ceased to amaze the fans with their precision blocking and the moves of their talented backs. They were the team to beat all year.

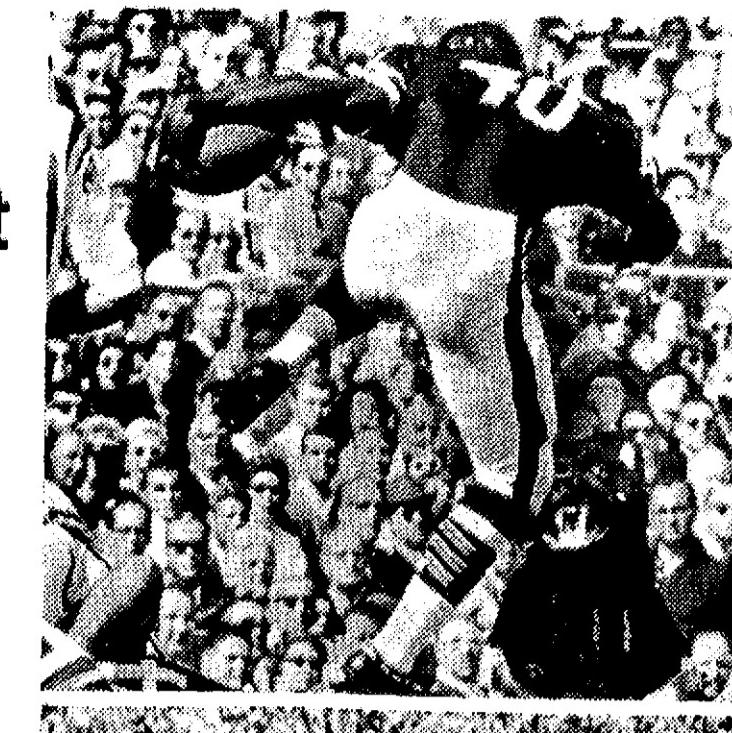
All in all, we saw a group of world kids, this year, that wanted to play, and a group of coaches and acting around Cobo Arena that were dedicated to helping Monday night that's the way them. We're to be someone when Chuvalo and Terrell think it might be next year.

Thanks again to the players, coaches and fans for making this an outstanding Grade School Season.

"The date that they have been talking about is Feb. 6," Terrell said, "but that isn't official until they decide on a site and the contracts are drawn."

He said an offer had been made to hold the fight in Detroit and he was impressed, "because they were talking with money and that speaks loud and clear."

Chuvalo ran his record to 33-12 Monday night by pounding out a third-round technical



GALE SAYERS' many movements in the football wars of the Chicago Bears take him "over the top" (upper left) and around the flank (upper right). He really gets military Glory atop two Jims.

## Kentucky Cagers Are Favorites

NEW YORK (AP) — Kentucky, runner-up to Texas Western for the national collegiate basketball championship last season, once more is favored to win the Southeastern Conference in the college dribble season opening next week.

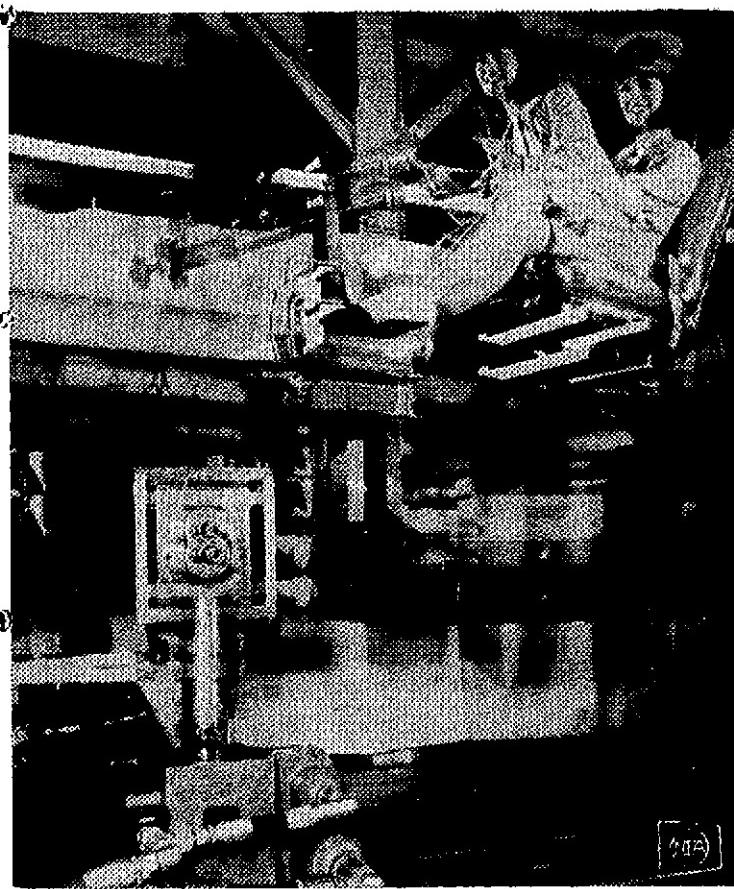
Western Kentucky and Cincinnati similarly are favored to repeat in the Ohio Valley and Missouri Valley Conferences, but Michigan and Kansas may be ousted as champions in the Big Ten and the Big Eight, respectively.

Michigan State and Illinois are expected to be the main contenders in the Big Ten. Nebraska is favored in the Big Eight. Elsewhere in the basketball market-rich Midwest, Miami of Ohio likely will retain the Mid-American crown with Chicago Loyola and Oklahoma City again the best of the independent.

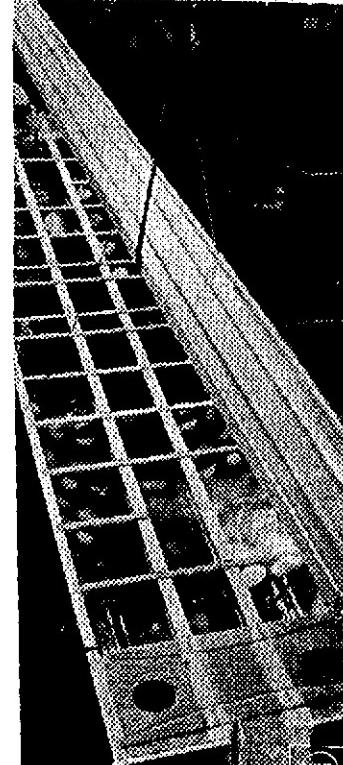
Bercher leads in punt returns with 24 for 375 yards, more than



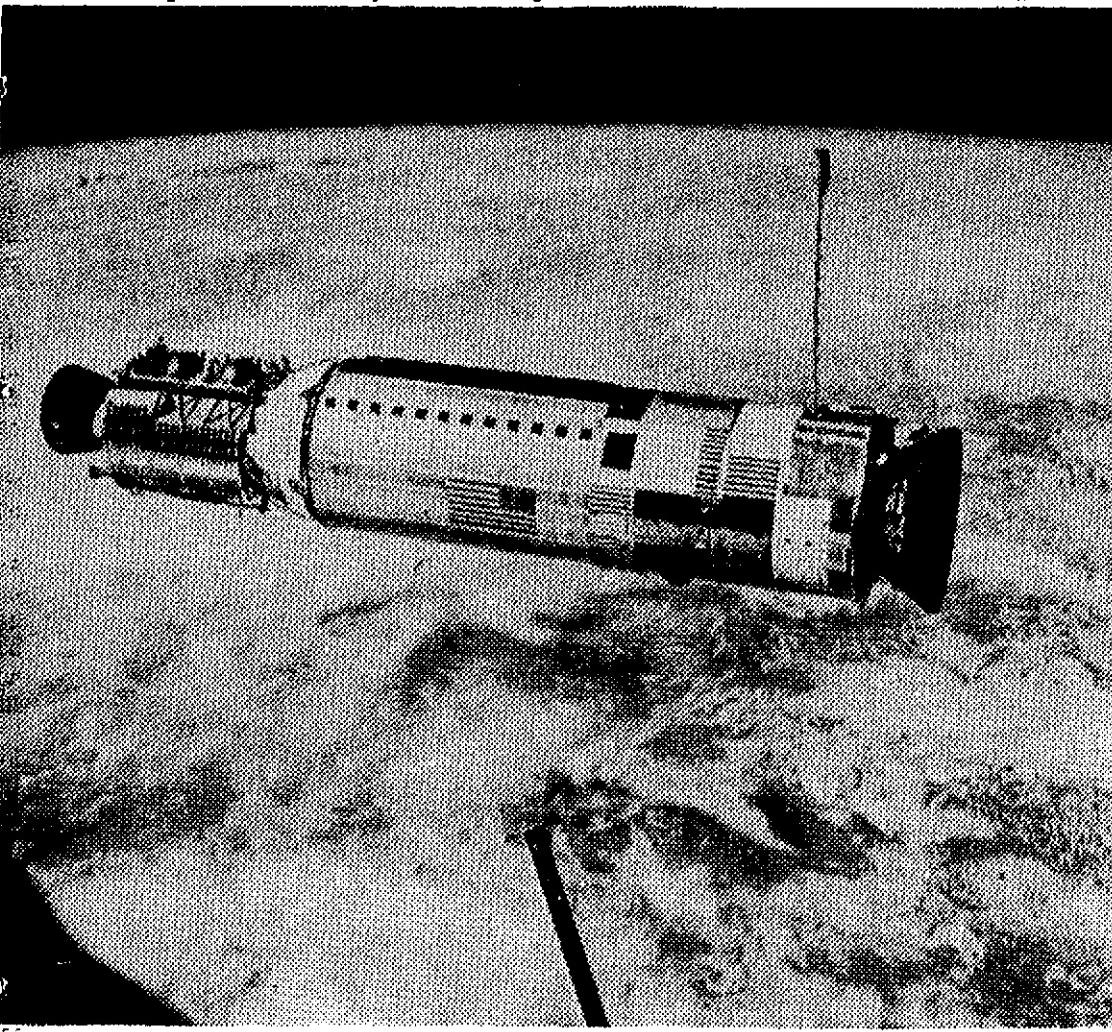
AIR GETS 'SCRUBBED' in Minneapolis' North Memorial hospital, which claims the cleanest air in the country. With air pollution a growing problem in the U.S., this system by Honeywell, Inc., utilizes special filters, plus ultraviolet lamps to kill germs and activated charcoal to eliminate odors. Corkscrew-shaped baffles swirl air around the tubes for a complete ultraviolet cleaning. One of the lamps is being installed here by an attendant.



BUMPY RIDE to nowhere in this hydraulic road simulator in Detroit is replacing the thousands of miles of test driving of a fully-assembled automobile by manufacturers. Test runs, usually riderless, consist of feeding magnetic tape recordings of road conditions into hydraulic ram excitors, which jostle each individual wheel point as if a car were actually on the road. The tests, at the Rarish Division of the Dana Corp., permit fatigue studies of parts before they reach the production line.



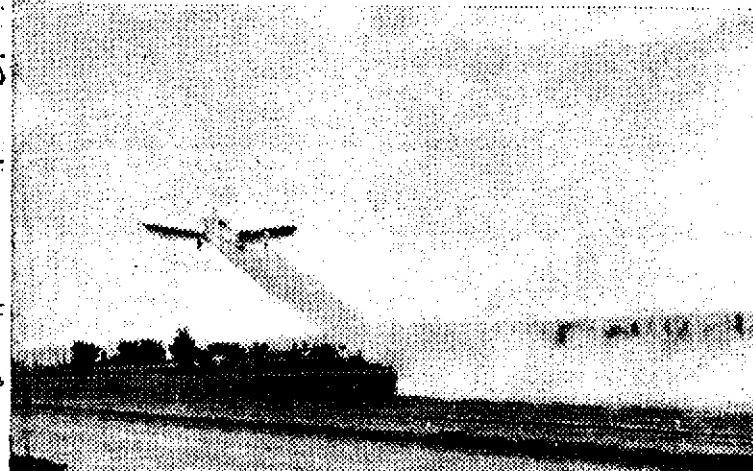
ALUMINUM BEAMS are in store for the new Northeast Corridor high-speed rail line, scheduled to open next year between New York and Boston. This 53-foot member, fabricated by Alcoa, is being lowered near the frame of one of the six turbine-powered passenger cars being built for the run, in which trains will reach 160 m.p.h.



THIS IS THE VIEW of the Agena target vehicle as seen from Gemini-12 by astronauts Jim Lovell and Edwin Aldrin during their recent successful mission. The astronauts were unable to use the Agena for a ride to a high orbit as had been planned because of a possible malfunction in the large engine at left.

## FIRST MANNED ROCKET FLIGHT

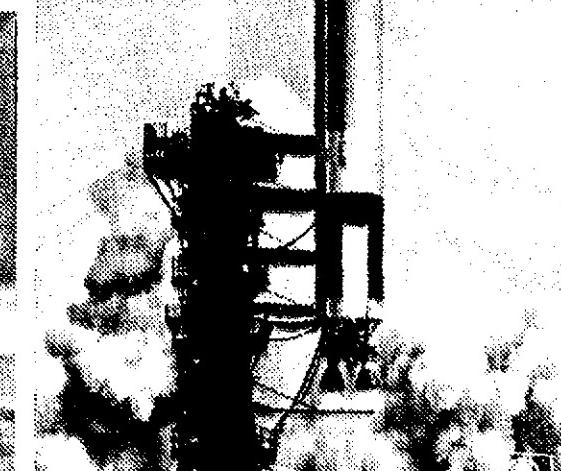
The quarter century between the picture at left and the one at right spans the history of manned rocket flight to date. Not the Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin but a U.S. Army Air Corps pilot is on record as the first man to take to the air with rocket assistance. It was in August, 1941, that Capt. Homer A. Boushey took off in a plane fitted with Jet Assist Take Off units to determine if military aircraft could use rockets to get into the air faster from short runways. It was a first step leading to advanced JATO units and helping to pave the way for today's rocket flights that are rapidly putting the moon and planets within man's reach.



Capt. Homer Boushey takes off on rocket power from March Field, Calif. His solid rocket units put out 28 pounds of thrust for 12 seconds. Take-off speed was about 50 m.p.h. The successful JATO tests took place Aug. 6-23, 1941.



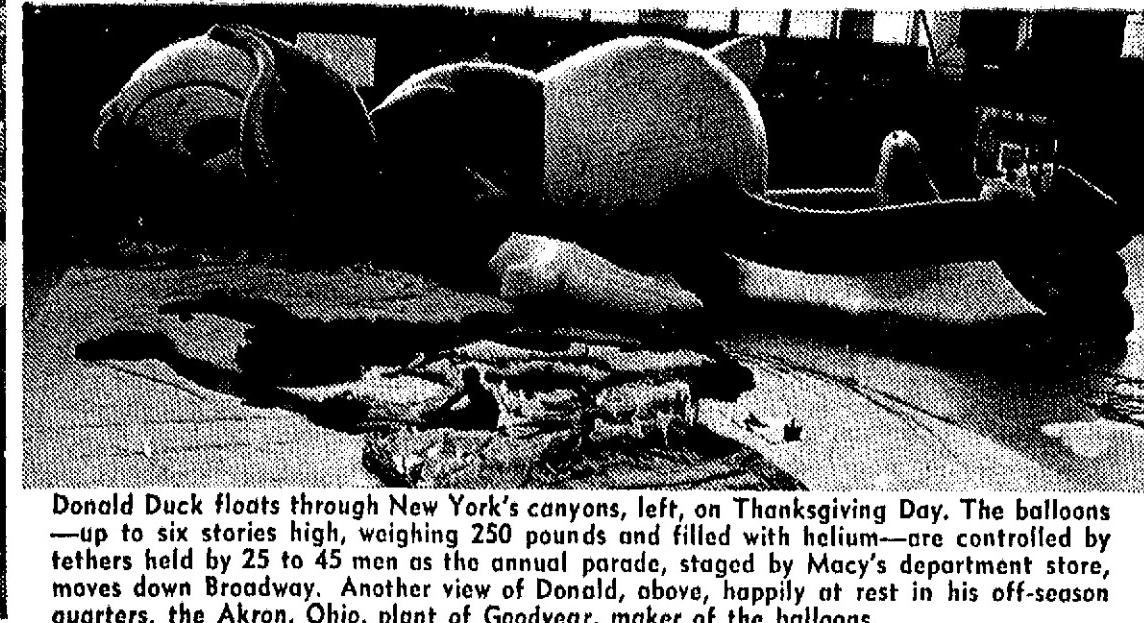
Fred S. Miller, rocket engine pioneer with Aerojet-General Corp., holds a rocket unit used in the 1941 tests. He's framed by the nozzles of a first-stage engine for today's huge Titan rockets.



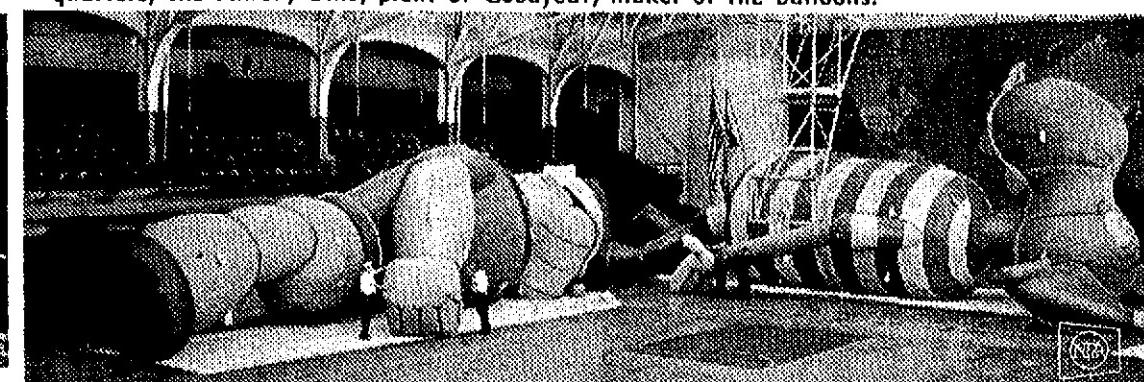
A two-man Gemini capsule atop a Titan booster putting out 430,000 pounds of thrust lifts off from a Cape Kennedy launch pad, a fiery spectacle rapidly becoming almost commonplace.



Thanksgiving in New York wouldn't be the same without the annual big parade. And the parade wouldn't be the same without the giant comic character balloons that have been delighting kids and adults for 36 years. With the big day coming up once more, nine balloons are being readied for their once-a-year appearance. Two are brand new, identities to remain secret until Nov. 24.



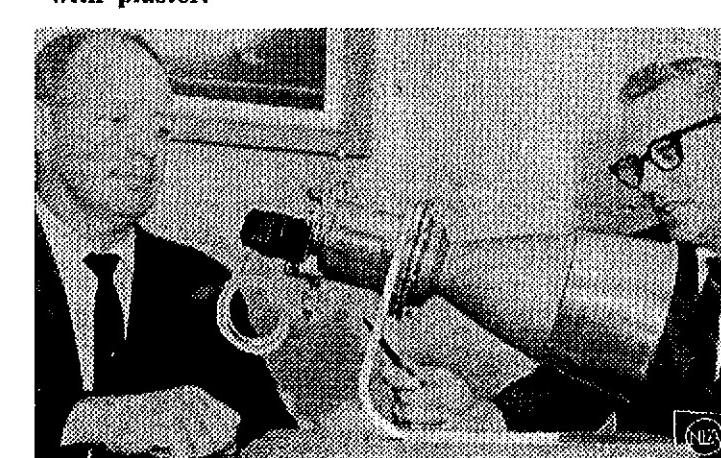
Donald Duck floats through New York's canyons, left, on Thanksgiving Day. The balloons—up to six stories high, weighing 250 pounds and filled with helium—are controlled by tethers held by 25 to 45 men as the annual parade, staged by Macy's department store, moves down Broadway. Another view of Donald, above, happily at rest in his off-season quarters, the Akron, Ohio, plant of Goodyear, maker of the balloons.



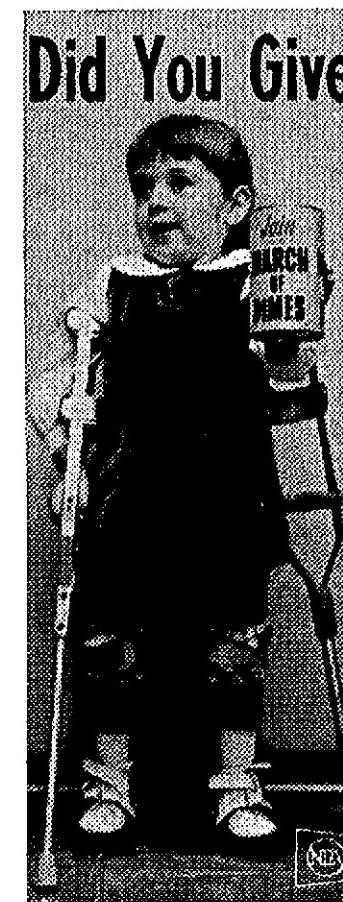
Popeye and Bullwinkle J. Moose go through inflation tests. Characters from popular comic strips have been favorite subjects since the balloons made their first appearance in the 1930 parade. Although much sought after for other promotional and pageant appearances, they are on public display only once each year—on Thanksgiving Day in New York.



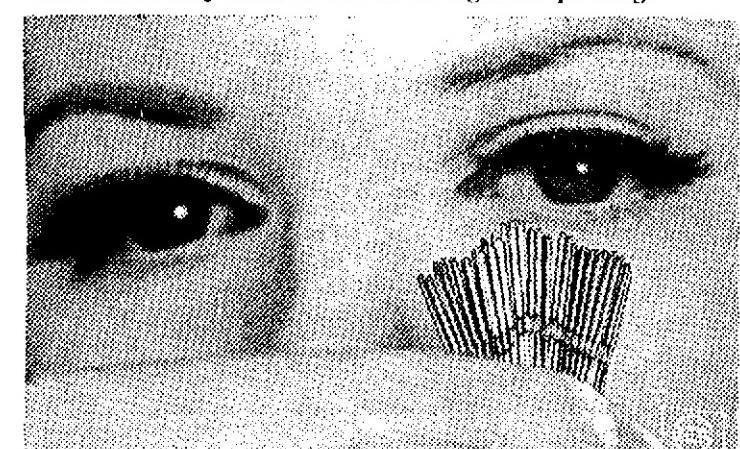
(NEA Radio-Telephoto)  
FAMED ARTIST Salvador Dali strikes a pose beside his latest work in Paris. The bust, which Dali says is of the late John F. Kennedy, is made of paper clips stuck together with plaster.



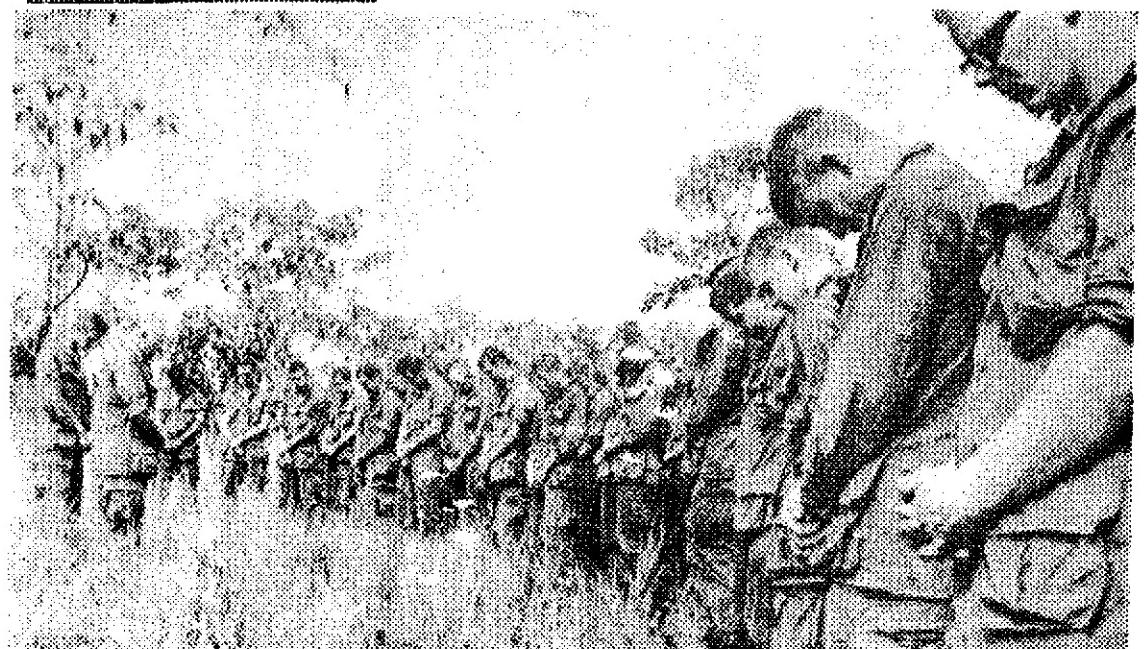
MIGHTY MIDGET, this small rocket engine is intended for a multipurpose role on space missions. The engine, being examined by program managers William Brown, left, and Jim Jackson at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., is now being ground tested. It produces up to 100 pounds of thrust. Operating individually or in clusters, it is expected to perform a variety of steering and maneuvering tasks on spacecraft.



FRED DIETZ, who celebrated his 100th birthday in Chicago recently, powers his way along on the way to Northwestern Eye Clinic for a glaucoma test. Dietz, a retired printer, has been riding his bike around Chicago for more than 70 years and shows no signs of quitting.

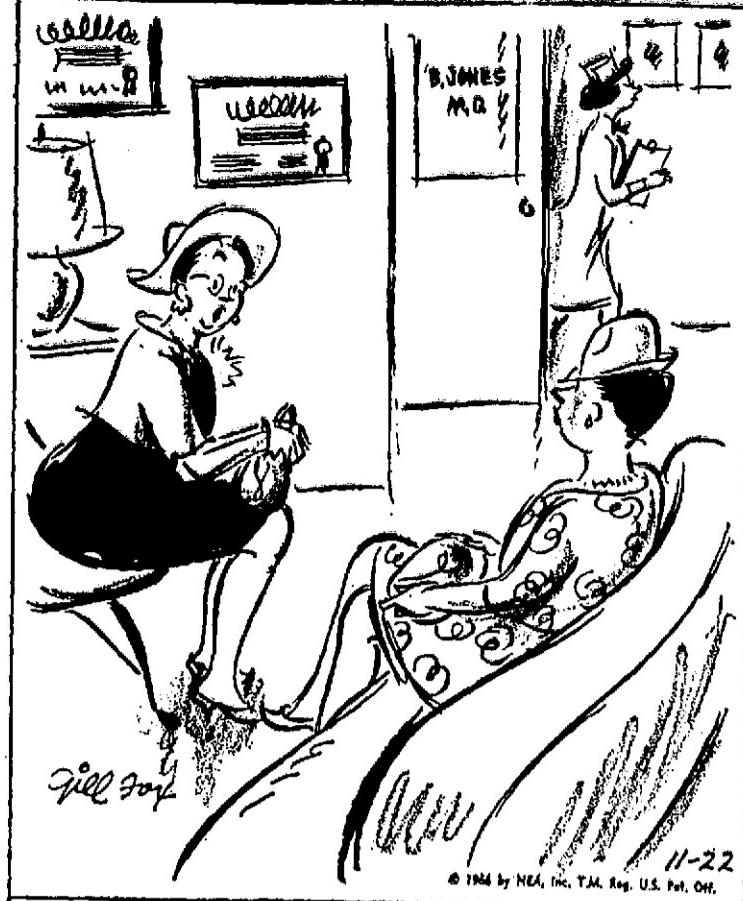


FANNING OUT from a model's fingers are tiny electronic tube leads for color television. Fourteen of the pins, manufactured by Sylvania Electric, are sealed in the neck of a color tube to conduct the power signal to an electron gun that fires a stream of electrons toward the face of the tube to energize red, green and blue phosphor dots.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)  
AMERICAN SOLDIERS bow their heads in prayer for their dead comrades, the victims of Communist suicide attacks during a battle about 55 miles northwest of Saigon.





"Four out of five doctors don't think much of my diagnosis!"



"I don't know about love being blind, but it sure is deaf!"

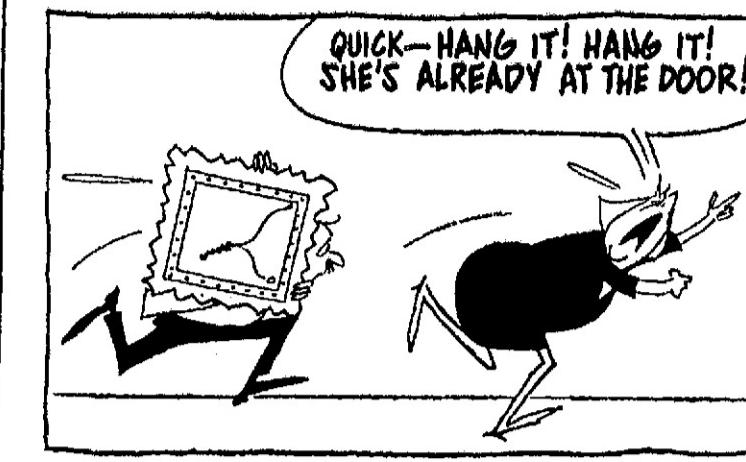


THE BORN LOSER

NAWW...  
MAYBE SOMEBODY  
KING KING IS  
EXECUTING!

RIGHT!

By ART SANSON

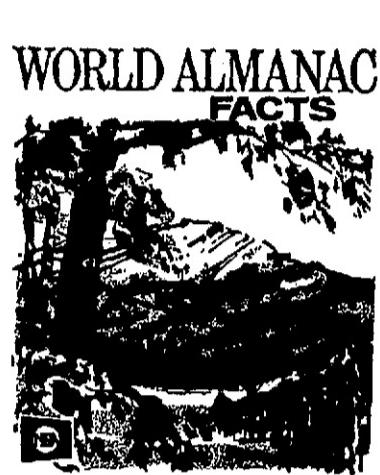


11-22



11-22

By Chic Young



The United States Forest Service maintains 154 national forests, 19 national grasslands and a number of minor lands. The total area covered amounts to 186 million acres in 41 states and Puerto Rico. According to The World Almanac, a national forest is within a day's drive of every major city in the United States.

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"Donald's interest in Pamella is strictly gastronomical. He likes her mother's cookies!"

OUT OF OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART

NEG COCHRAN

By NEG COCHRAN

BLASTING A SNIPER OUT FROM BEHIND A TREE, EH? WELL, YOU AREN'T HAVING MUCH SUCCESS WITH IT, ARE YOU?

OH, WE'LL GET HIM SOONER OR LATER! WHEN ALL YOUR HAND GRENADES ARE DUDS, YOU GOT TO KEEP TOSSEN' 'EM TILL YOU MAKE A DIRECT HIT!

## WIN AT BRIDGE

## Hand Wins 1931 Vanderbilt Cup

Fred Karpin, the author of "Psychological Strategy in Bridge" shows a hand which was largely responsible for the team of P. Hal Sims, Willard S. Karn, David Burnstine and Oswald Jacoby winning the 1931 Vanderbilt Cup.

When Sims and Karn held the North-South cards West overcalled with one heart. North bid a spade and East doubled. Sims, sitting South, ran out to one no-trump. Karn, North, bid two clubs which became the final contract. Willard played the hand beautifully and managed to make two clubs for plus 40. These were no part-score bonuses in those days.

The bidding shown in the box took place at the other table. Oswald Jacoby sat West and his raise to two hearts was a classic example of the preemptive jump overcall which he had just invented.

You can't blame North for going to two spades. Dave Burnstine sitting East passed. He knew that two spades was not going to be the final contract. North and South were already in trouble and Dave

NORTH	22
♦ Q 7 6 5 3	
♥ 8	
♦ 10 6	
♣ A K 6 4 3	
WEST	East
♦ 4	♦ A K J 10 2
♥ K 10 9 8 4	♥ Q 7
♦ J 9 5 2	♦ Q 3
♣ 9 8	♦ J 7 5 2
SOUTH (D)	
♦ 9 8	
♥ A 5 3 2	
♦ A K 8 7 4	
♣ Q 10	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2	2	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3	N.T. Dble.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead	♦ 4		

NEG COCHRAN

THE WORRY WART

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11-22

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## Once Again This Nation Has Escaped

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** Once more the country escaped from President Johnson's illness — as in the illnesses of other presidents — the kind of rumpus which could occur because the Constitution is vague on what happens when a president is disabled to do his job.

Such questions are receiving fresh attention as a result of the rise of the modern shopping center. It happens this way:

A prospective tenant, knowing that the landlord owns all the adjacent stores, wants to be protected against competition. Therefore, he insists on a protection clause in his lease. By its terms the landlord agrees not to lease another store, later on, to someone in a similar line of business.

When Johnson underwent two minor operations Wednesday, he was under an anesthetic about one hour and a half. In about four hours he was whipping back into shape. Before he went to the operating room he and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had an agreement that if Johnson was too disabled to carry out his job, Humphrey would have stepped in.

At best, it was only an informal arrangement, the same as Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy had with their vice presidents. There have been times in American history when presidents were terribly disabled but there was no arrangement for a vice president to take over.

The lack of a disability agreement spelled out by law could lead to a national crisis.

For example: What if there was a dispute between the president and his vice president over whether the president, after the vice president had stepped in for him, was still too disabled to carry out his duties? In short, what would happen if a vice president refused to stop acting as president?

Perhaps by the end of March, 1967, this problem will have been eliminated. By then three-fourths of the states — 38 out of 50 — are expected to have approved the proposed 23rd amendment to the Constitution which Congress okayed July 6, 1965. So far 31 states have approved.

Besides the language of the lease, a court will also consider the nature of the competitive threat.

Thus, a luncheonette was denied protection against a gourmet shop, even though they both sold food. The court pointed out that the gourmet shop, whose products were not eaten on the premises, was catering to a different kind of consumer need.

What about the legality of these protection clauses? Aren't they a form of restraint of trade? Such an objection has been raised, but with little success.

For restraint of trade is illegal only when it goes beyond reasonable limits. Protective arrangements within a shopping center are usually held reasonable, because they apply only to a relatively small area, for a relatively short time.

And courts have recognized that some degree of harmony among merchants who are so closely associated, is a plain economic necessity.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard. © 1966 American Bar Association

**A NEW PROGRAM BEGINS**  
**NEW YORK (AP) —** A resident theater management training program is being started by the American National Theater and Academy.

Harlan P. Kleiman, in charge of the program, said that wide interest in such instruction has promoted expansion of enrollment in the two-week course from 25 to 40 students.

## What Has Thanksgiving to Say?

By DAVID POLING  
Consultant on Religion  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Two years ago, Eli Goldfarb, a 77 year-old doorman of a Manhattan apartment building, bought a quarter-page advertisement in The New York Times.

He spent \$996, a portion of his life's savings, to print an essay entitled "Thanks." It was his way to thank God publicly for his good life in this country, for loving parents, his job, this free land filled with diverse, strange and friendly citizens. He said,

"This last year has been such a wonderful year and so I pray to God that I may never forget to thank Him each day."

That was one man's way of expressing thanks in the 20th century. But what about the place of Thanksgiving?

Is it lost in the preparations for Christmas or submerged in the supermarket sale of turkeys or the start a dinner packed with alumni pleading for a game ending touch down? It's Thanksgiving just a nostalgic memory of a

David Poling New England three centuries ago with its quaint banquet of Pilgrims and puzzled Indians, with no real connection to the tree swinging day of 1621.

There are convincing reasons to believe that Thanksgiving is not only one of the



more vital and enduring holidays, but the most American festival of all. For Thanksgiving may become a strong, quiet way to resolve a touchy religious issue which has unsettled our public schools and disturbed too many communities.

Thanksgiving has plenty to say to our swinging society which can be easily grounded by religious quarrels of racial skirmishes. We must learn over and over again the meaning of strength out of diversity. Otherwise this pluralistic society will neither be great nor lasting.

That first Thanksgiving of 1621 was no little fish fry with a few scrawny turkeys and some Indian corn.

Remember these Pilgrims had burned half their colony in a frightful winter of starvation and sickness. Now the harvest had come and the religious fellowship recognized a wider community. The survivors were Pilgrims, Indians, believers and nonbelievers. To enjoy a three day banquet the natural divisions of religious doctrine, political loyalty and party spirit were blended in a common fellowship that made Thanksgiving natural.

Thanksgiving then, was a deep religious expression that meant unity and not division.

More than a century later the American community had experienced a different crisis.

The Revolutionary War was over but strife and uncertainty had reached our national government. After bitter and bruising debate a new Constitution was adopted. For George Washington 1789 saw

the history, tradition and practical qualities of Thanksgiving may be one answer to the dilemma. By its very nature, the holiday is neutral in religion yet conscious of God's blessings to all men. There never has been an inkling of "sectarian" advantage yet the spiritual foundations are older than the Constitution, the Supreme Court and Congress itself. The New England feast of 1621 has something to say about the religious peace of 1966.

The major religious bodies, Christian and non-Christian, are able to participate in community services without sticky discussions over the sacraments or particular ritual.

This season the most Ameri-



# THANKSGIVING

Let us be thankful that we can

learn, build, give, beautify

and make more productive the

American way-of-life entrusted

to our keeping. Today, let us enjoy

the turkey and fixin's . . . yet take

the time to give a heartfelt prayer

of thanks for such bounty.

A happy Thanksgiving to you all!



disabled president let his vice president take over but then later decided he had recovered enough to take back his job but the vice president, and perhaps others, decided he was still too disabled to function.

The proposed amendment lays down these rules:

If the president notifies Congress he is unable to carry out his duties, the vice president

will take over until the president notifies Congress he has recovered.

If the president is too disabled to fill his job or to tell Congress so or is too disabled to even know he is, the vice president will take over, provided he and a majority of the principal officers of the executive branch tell Congress so.

Once the president thinks he

has recovered enough to take back his job, he will notify Congress. If then the vice president and a majority of those other executive officers think differently, Congress will decide.

### BOUNTIES FOR CHRISTIANS

**NEW YORK (AP) —** An old Japanese edict fixed "bonitures"

on Christians, according to a

16th Century wooden scroll pos-

sesed by the Lutheran Church

in America's world-missions

board.

Paint Japanese writing on the

scroll offers rewards of 500

pieces of silver (\$15,000) for re-

porting a missionary, 300 pieces

(\$9,000) for reporting a pastor or

lay Christian, and 100 pieces

for reporting anyone interested in

Christianity.

Also inscribed on the scroll:

"If you conceal a

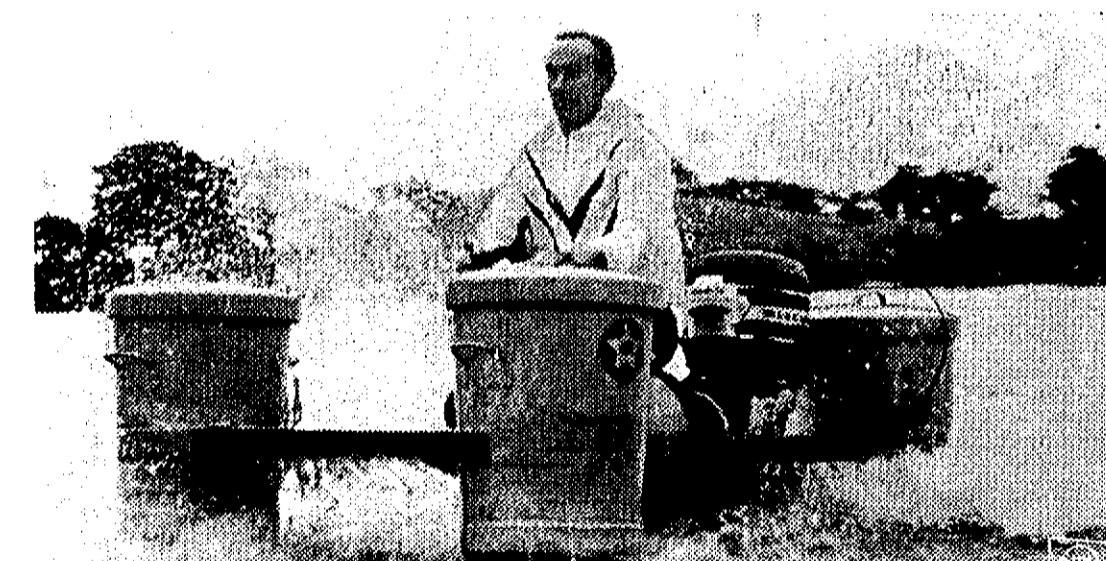
Christian and he is interro-

gated in some other place,

the mayor of your town, together

with your neighbors, will receive

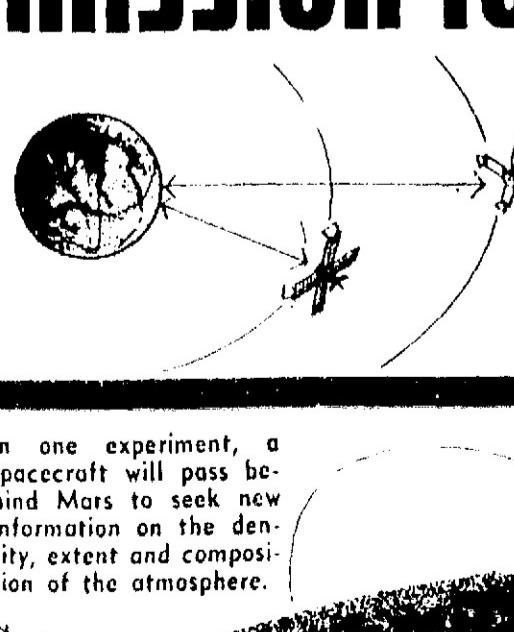
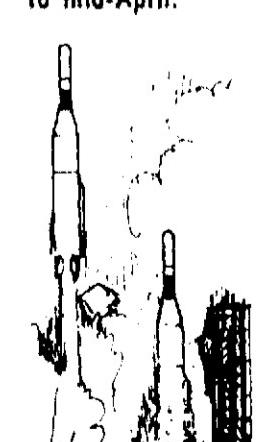
punishment."



'TIN CANS,' a nickname usually reserved for Navy destroyers, became a reality in England when Dennis Mansfield created this unusual seacraft out of British-made trash cans. Mansfield, a special products division manager for an American outboard motor company, built the craft to demonstrate the ruggedness and versatility of the engine.

## MISSION TO MARS

Two Mariner Mars spacecraft are scheduled for 1969 launches from Cape Kennedy in the period from early February to mid-April.



Each Mariner will carry two television cameras to take pictures of surface features as small as 500 feet across in passes within 2,000 miles of Mars. Mariner 4's closest approach was 6,200 miles.



Other experiments will gather information on Martian temperatures, the landscape and data needed in planning for the landing of life-detection capsule on the planet in 1973.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is hoping to get closeup television pictures of Mars in 1969 10 times as detailed as those sent back by Mariner 4 in 1965. If the mission succeeds, the pictures may reveal evidence of changing shapes in the planet's craters—indicating erosion and the presence of water at some time in the past.

The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country - and winds up with a Government!

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

First of the  
Common Markets  
Was the U.S.A.

Frederic G. Donner, chairman of General Motors, made a significant point last week in his speech to the annual meeting of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce and Associated Industries, at Hot Springs.

Mr. Donner said that while the world's attention is focused on Europe's efforts to set up a Common Market, a fact overlooked is that the common market concept originated 175 years ago in the United States.

With tariffs and other trade barriers between the states forbidden, he continued:

"Each business was able to take root and grow where conditions of supply and market offered the greatest potential. Out of this has emerged a nation wide system of interdependent business relations based on the durable foundation of economic efficiency."

Actually, of course, Europe had the American example clearly in mind when it took the initial steps right after World War II to set up its own Common Market. Differences in language and national aims and jealousies have delayed its final completion, but tariffs have been lowered or abolished, competing countries have learned to work for a common economic goal, and much of Europe's prosperity since World War II is credited to the Common Market organization.

Mr. Donner couldn't help inserting in his speech a "plug" for the motor industry, and it was justified. He said that the automobile has been a great unifying force in our country, knitting the many businesses of our nation into a closely-woven fabric of commerce and trade."

This is another aspect in which Europe has followed our lead, I might add to Mr. Donner's remarks. Before the days of the Common market most Europeans got around town and the countryside on bicycles. Today Europe has a first-class traffic jam—because of the multiplication of motor cars.

It doesn't take much imagination or undue optimism to prophecy that where neighbor nations combine efforts to work for a Common Market and prosper the threat of war is definitely reduced. For generations Germany and France were at each other's throats. Today they are working partners in the Common Market—with a financial stake that is far more effective in keeping the peace than the multi-tongued debating society ironically called the United Nations.

**Romney Offers to Meet With Regan**

DORADO BEACH, R.R. (AP) — In an overture toward Republican unity, Gov. George Romney of Michigan has offered to meet with Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan of California to "develop understanding" between the party's liberal and conservative wings.

Romney, a leader of the liberal camp and possible candidate for the 1968 GOP nomination for president, suggested at a news conference Monday that Reagan eventually may be forced to join the liberals as he gains practical experience in coping with California's problems.

Asked about Romney's comments, Reagan said in San Francisco that he has been consistent in his views. He quipped that he isn't planning on becoming governor of Michigan.

Romney said earlier that Romney had failed to support the 1964 Republican ticket headed by conservative Barry Goldwater. Romney rejected the charge, saying he had carried Michigan for the GOP by "emphasizing the Republican record of progress in Michigan."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who held the news conference with Romney, nodded in agreement as the Michigan governor offered "to sit down with Reagan and talk things through and develop understanding."

The two vacationing liberal Republican governors met with newsmen after a 2½-hour luncheon. Rockefeller was to return to New York today. Romney and his wife will stay until Dec. 4.

Combined SUB funds now total more than \$332 million.

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# Hope Star



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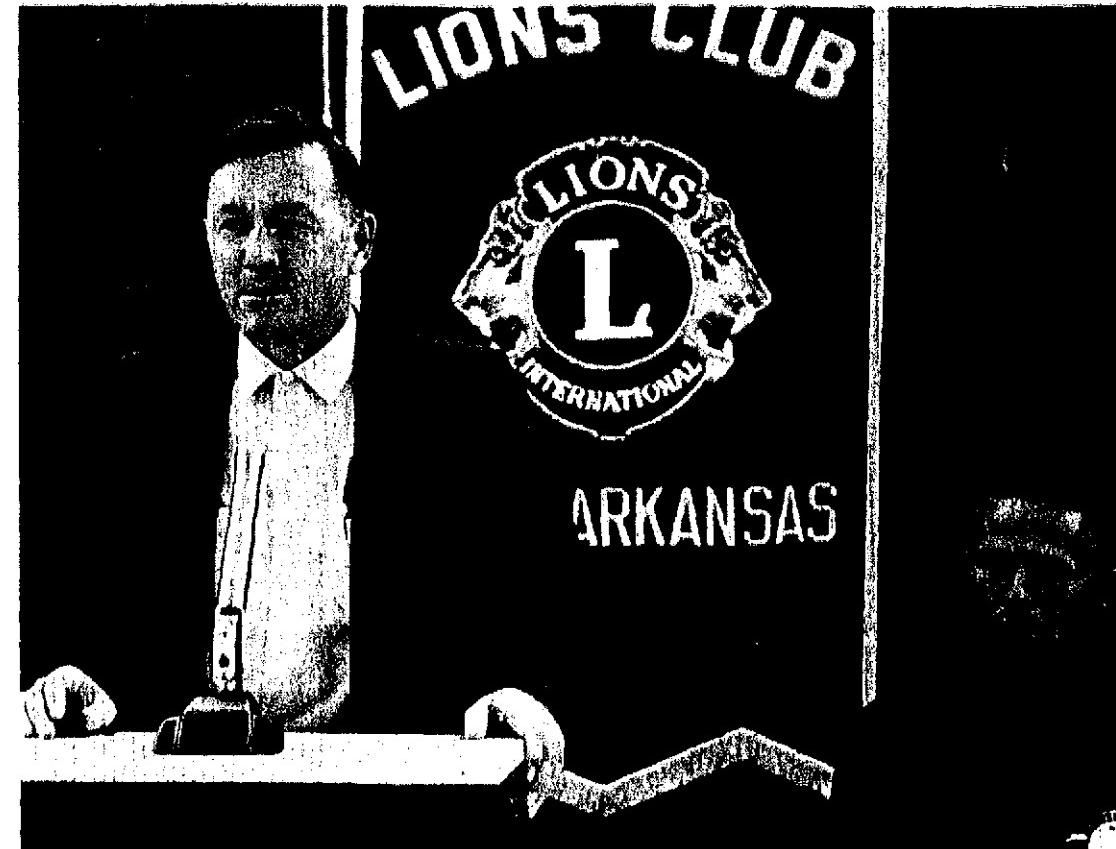
HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1966

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations  
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## Film Shown on Paper Forest



Frank King photo with a Star camera

## Thanksgiving Union Service Planned Here

The Hope Ministerial Alliance has completed plans for the Union Thanksgiving Service to be held Thursday morning at nine o'clock in the First Assembly of God Church.

The Rev. L. T. Lawrence will preside. Dr. Lester Sitzes will be the Song Leader and Mrs. Arthur Streach will serve as Organist. The Rev. George C. Prentiss will give the Invocation and read the Scriptures. The Rev. Jerald Schleiff will offer the Prayer of Thanksgiving. The Rev. Johnnie Beasley will bring the message. His sermon will be: "Will His People Give Thanks?"

The Offering will go to the Hope Ministerial Alliance. It depends principally upon the Thanksgiving offering to obtain the funds to carry on the united work of the participating churches. Due to its efforts to carry on an effective program in this community during the past year its funds are exhausted. A balance of \$5,41 is in the treasury and the bill for the Bulletins to be used in the Service is a higher sum than the balance.

The ministers believe that the Christians of the community will continue their liberal support of the Alliance and its work. An invitation is extended to all to attend this Service.

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## Star Suspends Thanksgiving

As in the past the Star will suspend publication November 24, Thanksgiving day. This newsman observes two other holidays during the year, the others being July 4 and Christmas Day. Regular publication will resume on Friday, Nov. 25

## Man Hit and Killed by Car

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) — James Hobbs, 84, of Forrest City was killed Monday night when he was struck by a car driven by Harold Pipkins, 20, of Forrest City, police said. Officers said Hobbs was crossing a street in a residential section when he was hit.

## Quorum Co. Sets County Expenses

In session yesterday at Hempstead Court House the Quorum Court approved all existing tax issues and set appropriations at \$68,485. The appropriations follow:

County Court	\$ 300
Justice Court	300
Civil Court	5,000
Jail Expense	3,000
Paupers	500
Misc. Exp.	4,000
Courthouse-Jail	4,000
Officers salaries	15,000
Crippled Child, Home	200
Ass. & Tax books	4,200
Records & Stat.	4,000
Municipal Court	3,600
Advertising	100
Health Dept.	8,535
Judge Expenses	1,500
Sheriff's Expense	1,200
Co. Farm Agent	1,650
Co. Home Agent	1,500
Asso. Co. Agent	1,100
Extension Secy.	400
Negro Farm Agent	1,100
Negro Home Agent	1,100
Crittenton Home	200
Courthouse repair	2,000
Millwood Patrol	2,000
SCS Clerical Help	2,000
Country's Part	2,000
	\$68,485

## UN Reflects Russia and China Feud

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The feud between Moscow and Peking is reflected in the lukewarm support the Soviet Union is giving to the current attempt to seat Red China in the United Nations.

Following loud demands by Albania and African radicals to throw the Chinese Nationalists out and give their seat to the Communist mainland regime, the Soviet appeal Monday seemed almost perfunctory.

In a 10-minute speech to the General Assembly, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko rejected a proposed committee study of the question for the next year and turned down the idea of settling the 16-year-old question by seating both Chinas.

Fedorenko gave token support to the argument that the Peking regime alone has the right to represent China in the United Nations but omitted the usual praise of the mainland government.

The Soviets have never been reticent before about repeating the same arguments in detail year after year. Their apathetic attitude during the current China debate and their failure to cosponsor the resolution to seat Peking was seen as a clear reflection of the increasing bitterness in Soviet-Chinese relations.

Delegates also noted the brevity of U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's speech and the fact that it focussed on keeping Nationalist China in the United Nations rather than barring Red China.

Goldberg's acceptance of the idea of committee study in his 20-minute address was seen as a shift in American policy. The proposal has been viewed as a long-range maneuver to eventually seat both Chinas.

Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Nationalist China, the other members with big power status in the United Nations have all made clear they see no point in such a study group. So have a number of the African nations.

Italy, which introduced the proposal, indicated that it was picking up support, however.

Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile and Trinidad and Tobago co-sponsored the resolution.

## Turkey Lunch for Men in Viet Nam

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. fighting man in Viet Nam,

described as the best fed in American wartime history, will get a hearty dinner of roast turkey with trimmings Thanksgiving Day.

It ought to be enough to make the Viet Cong cry.

In contrast with the Communists' basic diet of rice and fish, American troops in Southeast Asia will be getting a hot holiday meal consisting of:

Shrimp cocktail with crackers.

Turkey with giblet gravy.

Bread dressing.

Cranberry sauce.

Candied sweet potatoes.

Mixed vegetables.

And assorted relishes, hot rolls with margarine or butter, mincemeat or pumpkin pie, fruit and candy, plus coffee, tea or milk.

This is the Thanksgiving menu laid out for American soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines around the world, including the war theater.

Compare that with the basic fare of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong of about 1.5 pounds daily of rice, salt, fish and nuoc mam (fish sauce).

Paul R. Ignatius, assistant secretary of defense for installations and logistics, said over 88 per cent of the meals served in Viet Nam are hot meals with fresh meat, vegetables and other fresh food items. Seven per cent are heated canned foods. Only 5 per cent are field combat rations.

He said food is being provided to U.S. troops at a rate of about seven pounds per man per day, including 30 ounces of milk per man.

"I think that without question the troops are being fed better than those in any war in history," Ignatius said.

## BeBee Church to Hear Rev. Riley

The Rev. M. S. Riley will be the guest speaker at the BeBee Memorial Church Sunday Nov. 27, 7:00 p.m. The Gospel Chorus of the Rising Star Baptist Church will give special music for this service together with the Choirs and Chorus of BeBee Church. All of Dr. Riley's friends are kindly asked to be present. The Church is planning a big send off for this worthy Minister and Pastor.

## Special Census at Pine Bluff

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The federal Census Bureau will begin Monday a special census of Pine Bluff. The census will cost about \$12,300. City officials estimate that the population has grown to about 60,000.

A special census in 1964 showed the city with 53,647 persons.

## AP News Digest

### ASSASSINATION

Controversy over the shots fired during the assassination of President John F. Kennedy reaches new heights on the third anniversary of the Dallas tragedy.

Charles F. Brehm, who as a GI was in the Normandy invasion, watched as President John F. Kennedy was shot to death. He says he is "more than satisfied" with the Warren Commission report.

S.M. Holland, an experienced hunter, says he saw the smoke of rifle fire from a wooden fence when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. He contends the Warren Commission "watered down" his testimony.

Candy Geer, as a high school student, watched the funeral of President John F. Kennedy on television. Then she wrote a poem titled the "Six White Horses" which has been read by thousands.

### VIET NAM

"This is a nice little war," says the American pilot at the start of a typical strike in South Viet Nam. The score at the end: "Four structures destroyed, seven damaged."

U.S. fighting men in Viet Nam will feast on turkey and all the trimmings Thanksgiving Day. It ought to be enough to make the Viet Cong cry.

### WASHINGTON

Three years after his brother's assassination, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is riding an uncertain crest of political popularity.

### AP News Analysis

### NATIONAL

Michigan Gov. George Romney, who met with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Monday, offers to meet with Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan of California to "develop understanding."

Pilkington suggested that Bryant ask the attorney general's office for an opinion before Bryant attempts "a canvass of votes for lieutenant governor."

Bryant indicated Monday that the final totals would be announced today following tabulation of an absentee box from Searcy County. It was the only box not in but State Troopers accompanied a carrier from Marshall to Little Rock with the box late Monday. The counting of the absentee ballots in the box had been held up because of an election dispute.

Pilkington raised some points in his letter indicating that he may consider contesting the election, though he did not say he would.

Pilkington said state law provides that votes must be opened, canvassed and published by the speaker of the House of Representatives during the first week of the legislative session.

He also said that "a contest may be had thereafter and the law seems to be that such a contest shall be settled by the joint vote of both houses of the legislature . . ."

Bryant said that all he does is to compile a county-by-county tabulation of the votes. He said he had no authority to certify winners of constitutional races.

Pilkington had issued a victory statement about noon the day after the election when it appeared that he had a 6,000 vote lead.

That lead dwindled and Britt finally went into the lead to stay in the unofficial tabulation.

## Court Refuses Evolution Case